the Votes of Legislators.

NEW YORK, April 4.

NEW ROCHELLE, April 4.

Booth's Words.

Those Who Heard Them.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The let-

readers may clear up a matter which

has puzzled me long.

This is the legend that somebody in

as cheap humor in bad taste, but I have

member of the audience; sometimes the

represented as testifying in court or at

some inquiry.
What I want to know is whether there

is any basis for this story, or is it simply a bad joke which has lived.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. NEW YORK, April 4.

Passport Charges.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It will

Jazz Is Different.

Songs and Dances of Negroes.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922.

Lloyd George's Speech.

LLOYD GEORGE'S speech in the House of Commons Monday was clever, extraordinarily clever in its PHIL DONOHUE, to a place on the good sense, its subtlety, its adroit- Board of Water Supply at a salary of ness, but wasn't one hundred per \$12,000 a year and with nothing was sustained by so large a vote in the Commons doesn't necessarily official and squeeze the pay of a mean that his speech swept the petty clerk. It is another thing to members from their moorings. It means rather that LLOYD GEORGE was a sinecure. stronger before the speech, and has been stronger right along, than those

There was nothing in his speech huge armies must be demobilized as gress investigation.

This, too, is obviously true. But what to do with them. will Russia make any considerable In the immediate future the coal responding cut is made in the armed forces unless a corresponding cut is made in the armed forces of all Europe? And what hope is there that France will reduce her duce coal before the existing supply is there that France will reduce her duce coal before the existing supply and the paper upon which is present it was written was that of Albert transactions of the institution.

The last two years foreign exenange syncopation is "Syncopation in ally instructed Premier Poincage on force of will might achieve an the places they ordinarily occupy.

Maroon on rose, with date and signature in sumed forms which at times virtuely signified the collapse of Ger-American music by negro singers; but the places they ordinarily occupy. Monday to withdraw from the Genoa carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings that such must be used in the places they ordinarily occupy. The names of the witnesses followed carry resumption of mining by brings that discussion were any resumption of mining by brings that discussion w

its big army, and obviously it must. sonality and big brain might do it. when Mrs. Anna Fitzsimons prediction of the situation at home as well trial store yard or the cellar bin in a scrap of paper written a few hours of its obligations on the Reichsbank from cabaret gyrationes. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. With pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. With pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. A bit for synco-pation by Montgomer and the discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparations. The discharge of reparations are particularly the discharge of reparat In order that it may maintain its con- But delivering the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the delivering the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the Government through the coal in the indus- sented to the court at Atlantic City the Government through the coal in the Government through the G as to be in a position to resist foreign interference. With France naming as a condition to her presence at

a scrap of paper written a few hours to have near since, but it then any I hav the Genoa Conference that there shall be no reduction of her army, and lution of the coal problem is a long to ANNA." with Russia's stand in respect of her story that will call for careful attenarmy clearly understood, it would aption and painstaking working out. was ever probated in Great Britain pear that a general demobilization But what will soon be wanted in this was that of a British soldier who of European armies isn't in sight at strike situation is a man or a plan died in Italy in 1917. He wrote on

the necessity of stabilizing European but usually great situations create young woman was found and identiexchanges, but he doesn't make it the leaders of thought and of action fied by members of the soldier's famclear how this is to be brought about. to deal with them. The man to end ily. His estate of about \$1,620 was It is true that if a general demobili- the coal strike may appear at any awarded to her by the court. zation of armed forces throughout time. Europe were to take place it would have an important bearing on the stabilization of exchanges, for, after all, exchanges are by way of righting themselves when a government takes in more money than it pays out and begins to pay up its debts.

But in the case of Germany, for example, with indemnities hanging over her head of thirty-five billions of dollars in gold, what chance is there for her to take in more money than she will be called upon to pay out-called upon not merely for the present but for as far ahead as imagination can project itself?

In the main LLOYD GEORGE's speech clearly points to a common understanding between Great Britain and France with regard to the Genoa Conference and makes it clear that the conference will be wholly dominated by these two nations-by Premier Lacyd George and Premier ground so many years. POINCARE.

Blowing De Valera's Bubbles.

At a meeting in Brooklyn on Sun-

The persons who contributed \$15. had grown so fond of spinach by a clause declaring that the wife as Valera cause ought to know what from producing sections everywhere, Mr. Harriman's will, stripped of the is likely to be done with their money. through many States, from beyond It is likely to be used to buy guns the Mississippi, even across the conand ammunition with which Irish- tinent. men will be urged to kill other Irish- From 2,396 carloads in the season men. If the plan of the Irish Free of 1919-20 the shipments of this State is approved by the people of bulky crop had risen for 1920-21 to the south of Ireland at the forth- 4.705 carloads, and 4.700 carloads coming elections the irreconcilables make scores of train loads. A pretty will have no means of subverting it fair bunch of freight for the roads

Assuming that the followers of the

NEW YORK HERALD disappointed Dr. Valera could over- effect on spinach shipments of high ISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD the destruction of the treaty between 1922 have been only 40.

of DE VALERA's bubbles should be able dropped off some 400 cars, and so to pick up money in the United far even Virginia, which shipped FOREIGN RATES (ENCEPT GREAT IRITAIN).

States, for here every man and 2.444 cars in 1920-21, has sent only woman who is interested in Ireland 760 cars in the latter part of 1921 SUNDAY only 5.50 2.75 50 knows that the treaty establishing and 368 up to March in 1922, the the Free State Government was ac- Virginia growers largely shipping by cepted by a majority of the Sinn boat from the Norfolk section. All & SUNDAY . \$26.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 Spinach is squashed flat under the sition of an estate in accordance with the testator's wish. There is always any measure to read aloud the names the necessity of following the State of the men who have fled such stat-PRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE—BEOMEWAY AT PERFORMANT AT PRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE—BEOMEWAY AT PRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE—BEOMEMAY AT PRINCIPAL the only program of peace and prosfreedom for Ireland than GRATTAN. Marker Openics 205 West 125rt St., NEAR O'CONNELL or PARNELL ever dreamed of securing for his country.

land her new dignity and power.

Hylan Monday, Hylan Tuesday.

please a Boss and appoint his pal to

Congress and the Coal Strike.

Already Congress has its finger in death. It has gained much by that and nothing in his position with re- the coal strike situation, but if there example of devotion set by the exgard to the Genoa Conference, how. is one thing the mine owners, the pectant mother who offered her life's ever, that should have caused oppo- mine workers and the public need not blood to her husband as he lay on his sition. LLOYD GEORGE is perfectly do it is to expect a settlement of the deathbed in that leaky roofed house sound in declaring that Russia's nation-wide coal strike from any Con- on Madeira. And there will be few

an approach to the restoration of Congress committees always take a King of Spain, expressed in a letter nomic conditions in Eu- long time to get to the bottom of any to the Pope, asking that steps be banks. Only as Russia reduces her industrial situation and after they taken to provide suitable support for great armies will the other countries have uncovered the facts with weary ZITA and her children. of Europe reduce their great armies, months of hearings and proddings as frequently as not they don't know

What is to be done as the final so- wrote only that will get out the coal in the next the back of a photograph of a young few weeks. He is not now in sight. woman "I leave all to her." This

Ousting the Old Post Office.

Congress has done its part toward was in the form of a letter. The the removal of the old Pest Office writer referred to a letter which he by passing the bill providing for the had addressed to himself and added, appointment of a Federal commission "In the absence of a formal will I to exchange the land for a new site declare this to be my last will to be given by the city. With the and testament." The provisions for effective means will have to be found President's signing of the bill and his friends and relatives which he made appointment of the commissioners were all carried out by court order. the real work of disposing of the Another remarkable testamentary dingy building at the junction of document was the will of the late ting at the seat of the trouble.

New York will be glad to see City ident of the Central Union Trust Hall Park's old southern salient Company, who died in October, 1919. cleared; pleased to gain more space His estate at the time of his death for pedestrians in this congested part was said to be worth about \$20,000, of the town; thankful to have the 000; it was disposed of by a will traffic perils of Mail street done away which a court official said "scarcely with; and happy to view no more the contains 100 words." that has been a blot on the back- estates which were generally com-

Spinach and the Freight.

Consider spinach, the lowly but northern metropolitan public got its widow. They were very similar in day the envoys of the De Valera fac- long distance supply only a few the conciseness of their directions. tion are said to have collected \$15,000 years ago chiefly from the Norfolk the principal difference being that Merlin, the necromancer great section of Virginia. But the cities in the Chief Justice's will there was

doing the hauling.

But consider also the depressing

throw the Government of Collins transportation rates. In the last and GEFFITH, there would be no re- season the carload lots from Calipublic. The destruction of the Free fornia, which amounted in 1918-19 to State Government would mean 283, dropped to 137, and thus far in as follows:

Ireland and England. It would mean | Arizona and New Mexico have virthat Ireland's new found freedom tually quit shipping spinach. Missouri went down from 259 cars in It is remarkable that the blowers 1920-21 to 132 cars in 1922. Texas

A world that has went over the fate of MARY STUART, CATHARINE of Ara- testamentary documents, however, is terest or know anything about? gon and Eugenie surely has a tear that they seldom contain alternative grow Heights Office 585 West Tel. 9008 Wadsworth. Open until make were at the Leich Executive for Zita of Bourbon-Parma, not yet provisions for the disposition of the make war on the Irish Free State 30 but a widow with six young estate in case of the death of the chief is a dollar given to take from Ire-children and one unborn; once an empress, now an exile and in want.

Few have endured such misfortune as has come to this young woman

bitterness."

"More for you than for me." ZITA chose this motto for herself when she was a young girl. Well if not wisely has she been steadfast to it.

The world may have gained a little n tranquillity and order by CHARLES'S that will not indorse the plea of the

Some Short Wills.

A will unusual both on account of will Russia make any considerable In the immediate future the coal cut in her armed forces unless a corcut in her armed forces unless a corsituation does not call for lesslative its brevity and the paper upon which the last two years' foreign exchange Syncopation is not jazz. There is armed forces? In point of fact the approaches exhaustion. A Colonel Mr. Coverlo made use of a bank exchange during the past year as-French Chamber of Deputies virtu- Roosevelt with his initiative and check, with date and signature in of military forces of France or any A prominent mine owner with the check as follows: "I will all my failure in advance." t military forces of France or any A prominent mine owner with the check as follows: "I will all my tallure in advance.

The attitude of the Russian Gov
The attitude of the att attil further and the attitude of ernment has been that it must have thing. A labor leader of striking perits big army, and obviously it must, sonality and big brain might do it.

when Mrs. Anna Firzsimons prethe discharge of reparations. With

A will which was considered on of the most remarkable recently filed in the Surrogates' office in this city Broadway and Park Row will begin. JAMES N. WALLACE, at one time pres

> mented upon for their extreme brevity were the will of the late E. H. HARRIMAN, filed in 1909, and that of executrix should not furnish a bond.

"I EDWARD H. HARRIMAN of Arden in the State of New York, do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament, that is to say:

attestation, read:

my property, real and personal of every kind to my wife, Many W. HARRIMAN, to be hers absolutely and

forever and I do hereby nominate and appoint the said Many W. Har-RIMAN to be executor of this will." Chief Justice WHITE's will reads

"This is my last will. I give, bequeath and devise to my wife, LEITA M. WHITE, in complete and perfect

mentage of the decise to my wife, Leita M. White, in complete and perfect ownership all my rights and property of every kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed, whether real, personal interest, directly or indicated personal interest, directly or indicated personal interest, directly or indicated personal personal personal interest, directly or indicated personal personal personal personal personal interest, directly or indicated personal personal personal personal personal personal interest, directly or indicated personal pers

Is Annie Mariews, went before he Board of Estimate on Monday to isk that the salaries of two of herige he Board of Estimate on Monday to isk that the salaries of two of herige he loreased to \$1.94 a year.

Mayor Hylan Taues was that the salaries of two of herige her herizon has a calculation that it is a destination of the salaries of two of herizon has a first of 26 she matched her wits against those masters of intrigue who do in the salaries of two of herizon has a calculation that it is a district of the salaries of two of herizon has a salaries of herizon has a salaries of herizon ha

our own trade and wealth and income would run up into a mass of evitable step in the line of progress.

Reduced to comprehensible gold totals, the Reichsbank turnover last vear was \$66,000,000,000 and its net profit the altogether modest sum of Its Origin Not Found in the Old Somehow the very words take wondrous \$216,000, figures which can scarcely hold a candle to the \$393,000,000,000 turnover and the net earnings of \$82,000,000 of our own Federal Reserve central banks. Even with the expansion of its business due to post-war conditions the Reichsbank's peoples and savage races. It is not transactions over a period of six transactions over a period of six years would equal only one year's turnover of the Federal Reserve

particularly creditable to wnoever in troduced it in its present form; but it does not belong primarily to the negro.

Jazz may be the exuberant expression

Jazz may be the exuberant expression

Awhile she keeps the norm, though with

The most significant item of the senility. There is no jazz in the old Reichsbank account, and at the same plantation melodies, sugar board dances, Reichsbank account, and at the same time the most serious from the point of view of German stability, is the loss of \$50,000,000, or 12,200. My Lord Deliver Daniel and Why Not 000,000 paper marks, sustained in Every Man!"

"All outpouring of paper notes, followed by a fresh drop in the exchange rate It is said the shortest will which and an addition to the Reichsbank's ed to stamp jazz as music either Amerforeign credits.

The Entente has made a demand on Germany through the Reparations Commission that the Reichsbank receive autonomous control over its own affairs and be separated from reparations. In the three and onehalf years since the armistice the note issue of the bank has increased. under Government demands, from 35,000,000,000 marks to 120,000,000,-000 marks. At the beginning of the war the circulation was only 1,390,-000,000 marks.

Before even a semblance of financial stability can be attained some to check the paper money flood. The rescue of the Reichsbank from the in many forms, being attributed come-renarations floods is one way of get- times to a stage hand, sometimes to a

Mrs. Asquire having gone he America must once more form its own pirfons about itself.

Long Island is going to banish its mosquitoes. New Jersey has already made progress toward the elimination of these pests. Some day Cen-tral Park may join the enlightened

HARRIMAN, filed in 1909, and that of sought in Argentina, where a search the late Chief Justice White, which is also being made for the plesiosaurus. Consider spinach, the lowly but was filed last year. In each of these Let's hope they find Jimmy first. The healthful "greens" of which the wills the chief beneficiary was the plesiosaurus is old enough to wait.

At brave King Arthur's court, Or laurel bush for sport,

Folks traveled miles to see Into a rowan tree. I can't incorporate my form

Such sylvan growths amid, Yet I can do a greater thing Than even Merlin did, For I can drop a tiny bulb Into an inch of mold,

And, presto! from the earth will spring A daffodil of gold.

Backing Up Mr. Untermyer. Toronto Choir Sings Admirably A Proposal Still Further to Restrict

Under H. A. Fricker as Conductor, Canadian To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Accord-Musicians Give a Delightful Concert Here. ng to your news columns, Samuel Un-ermyer, in view of the defeat of five of the Lockwood housing bills, says;

By W. J. HENDERSON.

The Orchids at the Flower Show. Cattleya and Calanthe, Laella, Odontoglossum and Sobralia,

And glow with colors in exotic pomp Since I have seen the gorgeous blooms I stood to-day beneath the rainbowed

Wasp-yellow filleted with tawny bronze,

And mauve that glows to deepest ame-

These starfish, nautilus and lizard

camouflage As hide the living things on sunflecked

Widespread Legend About One of Here seems to mount a swarm of satfron moths,

ters you have been printing about John Wilkes Booth's cry after he shot Presi- And here a flight of linnets, pink as

dent Lincoln suggest that one of your Thus streamered, fringed and winged, Audacious, dazsling, in their forms and

the theater said that Booth said "I'm sick, send for McGinness!" The first But what futility is this of words That dare description of such revelry? Let trumpets of this Brasso-Laelia

Proclaim the marvel of the orchids be no question that it is a widespread legend and commands belief. It appears

grace. om the splendor of their golder Films silent fanfare to their Maker's

Recalled by an Old Note. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: As one of

your correspondents, Clarence D. Levey, has a letter from Commodore Vander-bit dated 1865 and signed Van Der Bilt, Obstacles Set by America in the Path and another writer, "M. D. B.," has had in his possession a mortgage dated 1863 in his possession a mortgage dated 1863 with the signature C. Van Derbitt, permit me to contribute this item to the soon be time for tourists, including teachers and students, to go abroad.

One thing that will make travel very expensive for them is the troublesome rooms there are hung oil paintings of distinguished Americans. Among them
First \$10 must be paid to the Americans a portrait of Cornelius Vanderbitt by can Government, a fee outrageously ab-normal. The Italian, French and Engthe artist Eastman Johnson. Beneath the picture hangs the following short lish Governments charge the American tourists as much for the mere signature

This autograph letter, I believe proves land gives us eight days without pass- these two things: That the Commodore port formalities. England has waived promptly and courteously acknowledged to have a death reported from the passport requirements for French the Mayor's note to him of the previous day, and that this 1860 missive antewhich was the last great nation to enter the war, has not learned that the contention of "M. D. B."

War is over?

A STUDENT.

NEW YORK, April 6.

A STUDENT.

A STUDENT.

Rut spell Vanderbilt with one or more capital letters if you will—all versions.

He listens in with his good hind foot.

The demands of these two types of song were met triumphantily by Mr. Frick's splendidly trained singers. And to increase admiration they sang "An Eriskay Love's Lilt," arranged by Hugh Robertson, with a still different variety of style. It is unnecessary to go through the list of compositions on the program describ's now each was sung. From what has been said any lover of choral singing will understand that this organization is a highly developed body of singers, whose conductor is a musician of knowledge and ability.

The choir will give its second concert this evening, when the first number on the program will be a novelty, Vaughan Williams's "A Sea Symphony" for sopprano and barytone soloists, chorus and orchestra. The Philharmonic Society will furnish the instrumental aid and the solos will be sung by Miss Florence, Hinkle and John Barclay.

BODANZKY'S LAST CONCEPT

BODANZKY'S LAST CONCERT.

He Makes Final Appearance of the

Season With Philharmonic. Artur Bodanzky made his final appearance of the season as guest conductor with the Philharmonic in the society's last Tuesday concert at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. He began his program with Brahms's beautiful second symphony, which has been these frequently heard during the present Brahms anniversary season than the master's other three works in the same form, and after a sympathetic and large audience, as was the orchestra.

Following the intermission, when he returned to his desk, the applause was resumed, with the orchestra on its feet, until Mr. Bodanzky had been made the recipient of a genuine ovation. He then continued his program, which further contained Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl"—and it was admirably played—and Liszt's poem, "Tasso," which had its first hearing this season.

Rink, Sixty-third street and Third ave-

M. E. FOLSOM.

NEW YORK, April 4.

Deaths From Alcoholism.

Comparison of the Rates Among In-

From the Statistical Bulletin of the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company. In the January number of the Bulle-

compared with 1929. This statement has received considerable attention and

it is possible that its significance may

be misunderstood by those who are fol-

been this increase in the last year, the figure for 1921—0.9 per 100,000 policy

at a time when many States had al-

followed in 1921 by the 50 per cent. in-

crease referred to in the January Bulle-

sured Persons of 1912 and 1920.

cannot alter the sound of the influen-

can ever forget the splendid figure of the venerable railroad pioneer as the latter drove through the city's thoroughfares in the '60s and '70s behind his wonder ful trotting team and sped to the Har lem roads, where the fast pair overtook NEW YORK, April 4. C. B. THOMAS.

Bedecked with such deft stripes of

Signed C. Van Derbilt. The Commodore's Striking Figure

holders—is still very much below that for 1912, and for the other earlier years of the last decade. Even as late as 1917 the rate was 4.9 per 100,000. The

of their consuls, just because the Amer-ican Government has fixed the charge

5 Bowling Green, January 6, 1860.

Dras Siz: Your letter of the 5th instant is received, for which I am very much obliged. Respectfully yours.

C. Van Dramitt. Hon, Fernando Wood, Mayor's Office

Switzerland has got back to normaley and has abolished the passport require-ment; Belgium has done the same. Holcitizens and France has reciprocated.

Is it possible that the United States, NEW YORK, April 4.

Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

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eter. 24 hrs. Weath
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30.14 Cloudy

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- An

Angelo Raggini, a tenor, who had been heard here in a recital two seasons ago, gave a program including operatic excerpts and songs last night at Town Hall. He was assisted by Miss Eleanore Buckley, soprano. Mr. Raggini has improved his singing generally. Although with a voice of agreeable natural quality, he has still much to learn in using it skillfully. mild temperature. In the upper Ohio valley and the region of the Great Lakes annot alter the sound of the influen-ial name.

Is there an old New Yorker living that

cloudy and unsettled weather to-day will be followed by rains to-nigh and Thursday, with somewhat higher temperature on Thursday.

Rival Giants. | 6 4 M | 40 1P M | 42 6P M | 10 1P M | 42 6P M | 43 Barnum's Exhibit by a Foot. 9 A. M. . . 40 00 6 P. M. . 34 12 M. . . 42 70 0 P. M. . 40 3 P. M. . 42 75 12 Mid. . 38 To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I SAW Eng, when they were exhibited by Bar-num in 1870 at the American Institute

EVENTS TO-DAY.

nue. Barnum himself was standing in-side near the entrance and shook hands with me and other children as we came in.

Glenn Frank will speak on "Current Events." League for Political Education, Town Hall, 11 A. M. came and came and came and the then well and Fifty-ninth street, 4 P. M.

Zip the What Is It? and the then well known giant Goshen, said to be 8 feet known giant Goshen, said to be 8 feet tall. Years later Barnum exhibited tall. Years later Barnum exhibited ton, discussion of national defense, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty neering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty seeing Societies Building, 29 West Thirty neering Societies Building, tail. Years later Barnum exhibited Chang the Chinese Giant, and during the same time Chemah the Chinese dwarf. Still later came Hugo, the eight foot giant. Mr. Augur, the giant on exhibition this year with the Ringling Brothers show, is said to be more than 8 feet tall. The largest man I ever heard of was called Machnow, and was at Hammerstein's, Forty-second street

at Hammerstein's, Forty-second street and Seventh avenue, about 1903. He was 9 feet tall, and it was said that he was afraid to go out for fear some-body would kill him. he was afraid to go out for fear some-body would kill him. Several showmen wanted to engage him, but could not get him as he wanted to get back to his home on the other side, which, if I re-member right, was in Russia. The best known of all the skeletons ever on ex-hibition was Coffee, the Skeleton Dude.

About 1907 there was a novelty on the bill at Hammerstein's worthy of mention. It was called Enigmarelle, the walking, talking plane alexages. Dinner by the Netherlands-America dation in honor of William Mangelber, the control of the Philharmonic Society, walking, talking plane alexages.

tion. It was called Enigmarelle, the walking, talking, piano playing automaton. It was the figure of a man which walked on the stage for about ten feet, made a complete turn, walking about ten feet in that direction. A piece of chalk was placed in the hand and Mozart Society, dinner and dance, Hotel of chalk was placed in the hand and Enigmarelle was written. The operator Astor, 7 P. M. Sixth Masonic district, dinner, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M. Sixth Masonic district, dinner, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M. revealing the wheels and the mechanism Graham Alumnae Association, luncheon, Hotel Commodore, 1 P. M. Mondelssohn Choir, dinner, Hotel Comme-dore, 1 P. M. St. Cecilia Club, concert, Waldorf-Astoria. Society of Patriotic Women of America, secting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

Eclectic Club, meeting and luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M. National Association of Men's Straw Hat Manufacturers, meeting, Hotel Astor, all day. Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin 12:80 P. M. Dr. Manche Cotton Williams will speak on "Modern Tendencies in Short Story Fiction," dinner-meeting, League of Business and Professional Women, Cafe Boulevare, 6:30 P. M.

in the January number of the Bulle-tin, we called attention to the fact that the death rate from alcoholism had in-creased 50 per cent, among Metropoli-tan industrial policy holders in 1921, as Dr. Clement B. Shaw, "operalogue," Straus Auditorium, Educational Alliance, 197 East Breadway, 8 P. M. be misunderstood by those who are following up the results of prohibition.

It seems desirable, therefore, to point out again that even though there has been this increase in the last year, the figure for 1921—0.9 per 100,000 policy holders—is still very more place. Brooklyn, S.P. M.

Music, 8:15 P. M.

> PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN AND THE BERONX

first great drop in the rate from alco-holism, to be sure, occurred in 1918, two years prior to the beginning of national prohibition, but, nevertheless, Trend of the Times," Arthur D. Rees, per Institute, Eighth street and Fourth ready enforced prohibition. By 1919, the year immediately preceding national prohibition, the rate had dropped to 1.4 per 100,000, or to substantially onequarter of the figure in evidence eight years before. In 1920 there was a pronounced fall in the death rate-to 0.6-

crease referred to in the January Bulle-tin, which raised the rate to 0.9.

The rates for 1920 and 1921 do not include 162 deaths from wood alcohol poisoning, of which 90 occurred in 1920 problem." Dr. E.

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